

Skypeck Quits Football

See Page 8

M^{ON}GRILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vol. 50, No. 90

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

2 roubles

Artsman Captures Presidency In Wake Of Election Recount

by GARTH STEVENSON

Union Plans Disappear!

by JOY TOTHE DAILY

Plans for the new Union, tentatively planned for the Presbyterian College site, have disappeared, and circumstantial evidence seems to point to the guilt of the McGill Association of University Teachers.

The loss of the plans was reported to the *Daily* this morning by the group of architectural students who organized the protest march last week. They stated that, entering the offices of the architects who planned the New Union yesterday at midnight, they broke into the safe where the plans are usually kept, and were unable to find them.

They verified the loss of the plans this morning through more conventional channels—they questioned the architects, and also a professor who was leaving the office as they entered last night.

The architects claim that the last time they saw the plans was at 2:30 pm yesterday, at which time they locked the plans in the safe and broke off work for the day.

GLOVES MISSING

The professor disclaimed any knowledge of the theft, saying that he had not seen anyone else

(Continued on Page 2)

Managing Board Suspended



This photograph of *The Daily's* managing editor, E. Denis Coupland, was taken following his suspension from the post. See story page 3.

The results of Wednesday's election for President of the Students' Society have been declared invalid, it was announced yesterday.

The reason for the decision, taken last night at an emergency meeting of the SEC, was seen in an unusual number of write-in votes cast for Andrew Roman B.A. 2.

Roman, alleged to be a second year Arts student, did not run officially as he failed to meet the requirement that the existence of all candidates be recognized by 65 % of the Students' Society.

Rumors have been current for some time that Roman does not exist and that his name was registered as a hoax last September. Since a quorum could not be obtained to determine his existence he was not accepted as a candidate.

Several ballots had "Andrew Roman, B.A. 2" inscribed as first choice, with one of the official candidates as second choice. Returning officer A. Zebulon Golden decided, since write-in votes are not dealt with in the S.S. constitution, to transfer all Roman ballots to the second choice. Roman ballots with no second choice were declared invalid.

LEGALITY QUESTIONED

The legality of this procedure was questioned by an unidentified group of law students who described Golden's action as "arbitrary and unwarranted—comparable to Nazi plebiscites". A petition was circulated and

claimed to be signed by over 1000 students.

In view of these facts this year's S.S. President, Stowed Misty, called a special SEC meeting at which it was decided 15-1 to include Roman as a candidate. A six hour and 49 minute filibuster by Vice-President Carswell, who imagined himself president-elect, failed to block the measure.

In a statement to *The Daily*, Misty said that "in view of Roman's popular support I have decided to institute a recount although I have doubts as to his existence. I do feel however that all the people who voted for him could have showed up at the S.S. meeting. It's been a bad year", he concluded, "First the toilet bowl being stolen and now this".

ZEBULON COUNTS

Fortunately Golden had not thrown away the ballots and a recount was commenced. Roman's main support came in Arts and Science, where early returns showed Roman 879, Angus 126, Carswell 101, de Zwirck 41 and invalid 43. Roman also received 11 out of 21 votes in Divinity, 26 out of 97 in Law and scattered support in other faculties.

The total vote at press time appeared to be Roman 1423, Carswell 773 and invalid 301 when all second votes had been transferred.

The failure of Roman to claim a victory by press time raised fresh doubts as to his existence and left the S.S. embroiled in a constitutional crisis.

If, as appears likely, "Roman" is a hoax he is certainly a durable one. Registrar Collin MacDougall told *The Daily* yesterday that Roman was registered in the fall of 1959 and again in 1960. His name appears on page 5141 of the 1960-61 Directory of Students. His address is listed as 4179 Melrose Avenue but investigation by a *Daily* staffer living in N.D.G. revealed this to be the address of the United Church of Canada Reading Room.

No doubts were raised of Roman's existence until early this year when it was reported in the *Daily* that he was a hoax. Previously he had appeared in several *Daily* mastheads, invariably accompanied by his faculty and year. None of *The Daily's* masthead editors could be reached for comment.

Daily Features Editor Ann Wilson, who exposed the hoax, could also not be reached as she was in Kingston, Ontario, to celebrate her still unchallenged victory as Women's Union President.

Carswell has not yet decided whether to contest the 1962 election.

A headline in yesterday's paper indicated that Professor Brecher had said disarmament was not the road to peace. As our story reported he was referring to unilateral disarmament only.

Profs Must Fulfill 65% Requirement

by ROBERT PRINSKY

In his first major step since being elected SEC President, Bob Carswell announced that beginning this fall all professors must satisfy a 65 p.c. requirement before being permitted to lecture.

An examination will be held in July and those professors who fail can write a supplementary in September. If a mark of at least 65 p.c. is not attained, he may not teach.

The motion will be presented to a general meeting of the students' society which will be held at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom. A quorum will consist of seven students.

A two thirds majority of those present is necessary, and it is hoped that nine students will show up to simplify the mathematics.

Carswell further stated that such an examination must be taken every year at the same time, and no more than one failure will be tolerated.

CIRCUMVENTION

This regulation can be circumvented by the professors if they submit to the Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC a written authori-

zation from the Dean of their faculty, or in his absence, the Assistant Dean.

In the case of a Dean (or in his absence an Assistant Dean), they must submit to the Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC a written authorization signed by at least 100 students of that faculty.

The authorization must state that in the opinion of the person(s) who signed it the Assistant Dean's lectures will not be likely to result in the academic failure of any student.

Any professor who, for one excuse or another, does not write an examination by the start of the next session may, if he wishes, submit a 20,000 word essay on "Why I Want To Teach".

These essays will be considered by the SEC Ways and Means Committee, and if deemed meritorious, will be accepted in lieu of an examination, but this procedure will be invoked in special cases only.

TWO PAPERS

Each professor will write two papers, one on his chosen field, and another synoptic one which will enlarge and synthesize the various more specialized studies

which the candidate will have made in his departmental courses.

The papers will all be set by qualified groups of high school students, each of whose average will, of course, be over 65 p.c.

A random sampling of professors and deans indicated that the move was felt to be very worthwhile by all of them.

Dean Fieldhouse of Arts and Science felt that a letter from the President of the Students' Executive Council to circumvent the ruling would be more appropriate.

He said that he would not allow synthetic history to be used as a synthesis in any history examination. Perhaps he might like a paper in Thaumaturgy.

Professor Lucas of the English Department said "this is a very necessary step in the education of the examiners. I am sure I could pass an examination in English Grammar and Composition, providing the examiners could read, and count the total marks that I would get."

DISARM

Professor Marshall of the Physics Department thought that the best use for it would be as a basis upon which a bilateral disarmament treaty may be establish-

ed. "By establishing exams for professors, students can barter".

When asked if he could pass an exam high school physics, he said, "I don't think it hits me at my optimum, but I would stand a better than even chance in my own sophomore course. I wouldn't stand a single chance in an Honours Physics course."

Assistant Dean Joly of Engineering commented, "I am sure all the professors of mechanics and strength of materials would achieve the same high standard that the students maintain."

"But," he hastened to add, "I haven't passed an exam in years."

Professor Gordon of the Classics Department felt that it was a very sound move, but "I'm quite sure I couldn't pass freshman math or physics although at one time I presume I must have been able to."

Questioned as to whether he could pass grade eight latin test, he said "I think I might even pass grade nine."

Professor Wallace of the Mathematics Department candidly revealed: "I think some of my colleagues would contrive to fail because they hate teaching."

Asked if he could pass an elementary arithmetic exam he said "it would be an interesting thing to try."

Ballet Classes Will Use Redpath Smoking Room

by EVE KRUPSKI

A new plan has been announced for the ex-Redpath Library Smoking Room.

Head Librarian Richard Pennington announced today that final negotiations have been concluded with Ninette de Valois of the National Ballet Company to con-

duct classes in classical ballet in the aforesaid corridor.

"The pronounced shuffling of feet in the reading room as students walked between the tables, and the loud clicking of female heels are one of the prime sources of disturbance to serious students. We hope that the institution of ballet classes adjacent to the library proper will make the offenders more light-footed," said Pennington when asked to comment. The new policy will come into effect on April 18; "when silence is most needed" he added.

REQUIREMENT

All those who intend to use the library during exams must have one hour of bar-work (warm-up exercises used by professional dancers, done holding the bar) and one hour of interpretative dancing. The library card will be stamped with a red "B" upon completion of the class, and this stamp will be checked by a member of the Montreal Police Force who will be posted at the second glass door.

Those who fail to participate in the class will not be stamped "B", and will not be admitted into the library. Ballet shoes and tights may be obtained at a reduced price in the entrance to the tunnel.

MAUT

(continued from Page 1)

either entering or leaving the office. He stated that the only reason he was up there at midnight was that he just happened to be passing by in his car, and he noticed that his gloves were missing, and he wondered if he could have left them lying in the corridor outside the office three days ago, when he just happened to be passing through the building, and so he went up to see.

The professor just happens to be assistant chairman of the MAUT committee which is circulating a petition for the re-siting of the new Union.

When interviewed today, the chairman of this petition committee announced that response to the petition is 'fairly good'. When pressed for details, his under-paid secretary revealed that, in reality, only four people have signed the petition — the chairman, the assistant chairman, the secretary himself, and a conscientious objector.

DRASTIC

"The situation is drastic", claimed the secretary, "and decisive action must be taken".

When confronted with the evidence, the assistant chairman, yesterday's night-visitor, denied it categorically. "No one wants to deprive the students of a Union", he said. "We just don't want it here. And furthermore, response to the petition in my department has been 100%".

The professor, incidentally, is chairman of McGill's smallest department — circumlocution. He and his wife compose the entire staff.

The architecture students, in the midst of planning a protest march against the disappearance of the plans, told *The Daily* in a later statement that the reason they were in the office last night was that they were hoping to replace the new Union plans with a master plan, and counted on nobody's noticing the difference until the whole campus had been rebuilt.

The professor sticks steadfastly to his previous statement that he was looking for his gloves.

Students' Society president Stuart Smith has said "We have every confidence in Mr. Fuller and the architects".

Dr. James, hospitalized, was unavailable for comment.

And there the evidence rests, with the majority of it so far pointing squarely to the culpability of the MAUT.

Arts Building Burns As "Chief" Drapeau Fiddles

by AL TOYNBEE

Students will no longer be able to pick up their copies of *The Daily* in the lobby of the Arts Building.

The main reason for this is that the Arts Building has burned down.

National Debates

The Indian students Association has been declared winner of this year's national club debates. 16 National clubs on campus participated in the contest.

The winning club scored 10 points, 6 more than any of the runners-up, who were tied for second place; the Israeli, African, and Ukrainian organizations, each of which gained four points.

The fire was first reported at 1.04 am this morning, when an anonymous caller told the Montreal Fire Department that he had just stacked a heap of oil-soaked rags on the podium in Moyses Hall, and then thrown in a match.

Fire Chief Marcel Drapeau told *The Daily* that he sent a car over to investigate what he thought was a crank call, and that by the time the car got there, the 187 year-old building had already collapsed.

Fire Chief Drapeau is expected to hand in his resignation today.

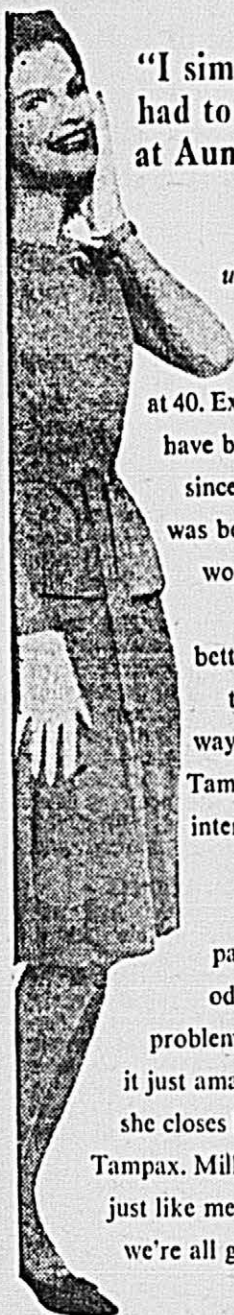
The only part of the Arts Building which remained standing, as an eternal monument to the venerable edifice which once stood there, is the Common Room.

Apparently, the pipes in the adjoining men's room burst due to the heat, and flooded the room, thus enabling it to escape the blaze.

Principal F. Cyril James has announced that the Common Room will be preserved exactly as it is, in memory of the many students who passed through the Arts Building portals during its 187 years of faithful service.

When telephoned by the *Daily* at 2 pm this morning, and informed that the Arts Building was no more, Arts Building janitor Crompton replied: "By George!" and then added "Dear Me!" He had no further comment to make.

Police are now actively engaged in tracking the mysterious firebug, but as yet haven't been able to find a clue.



"I simply had to laugh at Aunt Meg."

"She's so unmodern—positively antique at 40. External pads have been around since before she was born, yet she won't concede there's a better way. It's the Tampax way, of course. Tampax is worn internally; does away with belts, pins, pads, chafing, odor, disposal problems. Honestly it just amazes me that she closes her mind to Tampax. Millions of girls just like me use it. And we're all glad we do."

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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11:00 a.m. — Sermon Subject: "THE ECONOMICS OF THE KINGDOM."

This is a continuation of the Minister's Series on "Home Truths as taught by Jesus."

The Reverend Norman Rawson preaching at Both Services

7:00 p.m. — In the sanctuary: A Hymn-sing under the direction of Gifford Mitchell.

7:30 p.m. — MARRIAGE AND PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE.

Sermon Subject: "DATING — FINDING A MATE — and GETTING ENGAGED."

8:00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

LENTEN SERVICE

Wednesday, March 8th — at 8 p.m.

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Lenten Supper at nominal cost, will be served at 6:15 p.m. to all who register by noon each Tuesday. Please phone the Church Office: AV. 8-9245.

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Daily Editors Suspended For Subversive Actions

by HORSH

The three members of the *Daily* Managing Board were found lying prostrate on the floor of the Editorial Offices early this morning. Present facts show that they had been hung.

Witnesses say that the three were apparently unable to beat off their assailants in a drunken brawl that took place earlier last night.

The Dailyites were found by police after an anonymous caller told of strange and subversive activity within the confines of the Old Union. Detectives I.B. Just and U. C. Nutting were first on the scene. Finding the offices locked, and being unable to pound down the door, they proceeded out to the fire-escape and began climbing.

KICKED IN

Detective Just kicked in the window and the two probed the bodies. Receiving no relevant response, the morgue wagon was summoned. Dr. Shorty Clodd of the Coroners Department decided against carrying the bodies through the Union as many festive parties were in progress.

Identification showed the victims to be: Morris Fish, Editor-in-chief; Denis Coupland, Managing Editor; and Dave Angus, Chairman of the Editorial Board. Angus and Coupland were badly bedraggled and Fish had his own goldfish bowl stuck on his head. All were very swollen from the neck up.

FISH STILL ALIVE

The goldfish in the bowl was still alive and flapping when police arrived and they smashed the bowl on Fish's head to get at it. The creature was then placed in the bathtub and fed.

ANGLICANS AT MCGILL

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

Sunday 9:15 Holy Communion
Sunday 7:00, Evensong
Wednesday 8:00, Holy Communion
Daily 1:00, Holy Communion

CANTERBURY

3473 University Street

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

OLD MCGILL '62 (THE ANNUAL)

Applications are called from the student body for the following positions:

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR

ADVERTISING MANAGER

LAYOUT EDITOR

CLUBS and SOCIETIES EDITOR

GRADUATES EDITOR

Application forms are available in the Union Tuckshop and should be left there when completed.

Deadline is Wednesday March 8th at 2:00 p.m.

MANAGING BOARD
Old McGill '61

Meanwhile back in the bedroom the smell of liquor was so intense that Dr. Clodd suspected "life can still be present".

The bodies remained immobile on the floor while Detective Nutting put through a long-distance call to Det. Lieutenant Howard Fenoucan in San Diego. Fenoucan will arrive at Dorval late this afternoon to take charge of investigations as he suspects that Coupland may be responsible for the theft of 17 ballot boxes from the state of California in the last USA presidential election.

BOWL MOVEMENTS

As Nutting hung up on Fenoucan, Just noticed a slight movement of Fish's bowl's particles. The bodies appeared to be moving and this was verified by Dr. Clodd who used the stethoscope to prove that indeed the three were still alive.

A dunk in the bathtub with the fish brought them around and a visit to Coroner's Court this morning will undoubtedly prove that the victims were not actually hung, but hung over.

CTCM Chief Prinsky Defects To Communists

by DAVID TAFLE

Tim Buck and his personal secretary Robert Prinsky left Montreal today. When Prinsky was asked about his abrupt change of support from CTCM to USSR, he mumbled "Capitalist dogs!"

Prinsky was of late such an avid CTCMer it was felt that someday he would take over the reins of leadership. However, with his defection to the CCP (Canadian Communist Party) it is now understood that he was not sincere in his CTCM efforts and that his support was just a bid for campus power.

CTCM's new chairman, David Tiny, issued the following statement:

"Power! That's all he wanted, power! It's lucky we stopped him — damn lucky — he might have ruined us all! I warn all you CTCMers that Prinsky is a traitor. What's more, he's crazy — going for power — heh, ha, ha, ha — now I've got it all!"

MOST

Most members of CTCM are very dubious of this new leadership and are contemplating one of two changes: either a new leader or a mass defection to Prinsky and the CCP.

Tiny was asked to comment on this but he could not be reached except for occasional mutterings of: "Prinsky, ha, ha, ha, he's crazy, I've got it all!"

Montreal's CTCM bureau commented: "There is only one thing we would like to ask Prinsky, wherever he is who; ever said that the CTCM is made up of capitalists? or dogs? Eh? Eh? — Prinsky, you have made a grave mistake".

CLASSIFIED ADS

Medical student will exchange cup of Union coffee, with cockroach, for cup of any other kind of coffee, without cockroach. Leave coffee, wrapped in wax paper, in Locker 355.

For sale, complete set of old Dailies, bound, at greatly reduced rates. Contact Denis, AV. 8-2241, or Morris, VI. 9-1550.

Lost — one toilet bowl. Will finder please call Stu, AV. 8-2247 or Henry, CR. 8-8896.

Lost — Left half of Maldenform brassiere in Engineering Common Room or thereabouts, Saturday (or possibly Sunday morning) evening. Reward for return, has sentimental value. Phone Dora, Laval University.

Found — One half of one Brassiere, in the Engineering Building Common Room, size super C. Will marry the girl who claims it, and support her for life. Call Wilson Hall, and ask for S. Gordon.

Caleches transported by a firm with a large amount of experience in this field. For references, contact Mech Eng. A. Phone R. J. Ballargeon, Lawyer, F. Q. 364-J-2.

Pennington Donates Office

On his own initiative, Mr. Richard Pennington, head librarian of McGill's Redpath Library, has taken unprecedented steps to alleviate the hardships of the students.

Following on the heels of his recent decision to extend library closing hours a half hour (though Sundays are still "hors jeu" because the religious, social, and economic consequences would be insurmountable), Pennington has shown himself a true friend of the students by offering his own private office as a temporary smoking room for their convenience in accordance with the will of Professor Leacock.

At his personal invitation, this Daily reporter met with Pennington to discuss the details of his plan as well as to organize a committee which he feels will make the transition period as smooth and efficient as possible.

On entering the library, we were informed that the Librarian's office was three floors up and could be reached by a staircase or by hitching a ride on the small "book elevator", which is mainly used to transport books from the stacks to the main floor, but also employed by Pennington to reach his office.

DOOR

We had never seen a door such as the one that led into his office. It is constructed out of carved oak and has a unique air of majesty about it. As we entered, the card affixed to the door caught our attention. At first we assumed that it was a sign indicating his office until we read closely:

"This is the authentic door from Napoleon's personal pot-closet which he used daily while in captivity on the Island Of Elba during the year 1814-1815. It was purchased in a small antique shop in Southern France".

In utter awe, we entered the office to be greeted by Pennington's secretary who seemed slightly perturbed. She volunteered that Pennington was recently quite agitated, as he had just discovered that his overcoat was missing from the Library cloak-room.

SANCTUM

Risking all consequence, we boldly entered the inner sanctum to keep the appointment with our head Librarian. Oblivious to our presence, he went on stroking his beard, and then as if he had been deep in thought, he looked up quickly to acknowledge our presence. He seemed startled, and we can swear we saw him slip a comic book into the top drawer of his desk.

Pennington offered us a seat on one of the many familiar wooden benches that lined the walls of his office and we got right down to discussing the transition of his quarters into a smoking room. He stressed that emptying his office would be a long process, as each historical document and old book would have to be removed individually. They would be transported to the Un-

dergraduate Library which he would be taking over for his private collection.

Engrossed in this interesting revelation, we innocently pulled out a cigarette and began smoking. Pennington turned a beet red and would have hit us had we not picked up one of the original copies of the Treaty of Versailles to shield ourselves with. After apologizing for smoking in his presence, we were just about to resume our discussion when Pennington's secretary walked in to inform him that "there were two minutes to go".

Our Head Librarian jumped up nervously and then a big, broad smile crossed his face. Wringing his hands as if he had an important mission to perform, he stated that he would have to end our meeting at this point. We could not conceive of what had suddenly become so important, and since Pennington was deeply engrossed in the task ahead of him, we decided to stand by and observe.

His secretary began to count backwards from sixty, and when she reached zero, we saw Pennington's finger push a button. Throughout the building the sound of the 'five to' bell reverberated. (It was 9.45).

Who knows how many other campus buildings felt the effect of his efforts?

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MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-Chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Fianz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Adlai Stevenson (news desk) Joy to the delegates when she doesn't bite them, Dag Hersh, Andrei Gromyko, U.A.Z., Ernesto Denis Guevara (economic boss) Henry Cabot Mintzberg (retired) The entire general assembly wishes to condemn Tom Tshombe, the Jefferson Davis of the news desk, for his brutal and arbitrary actions in defiance of world opinion with respect to mastheads. Also present were Eve (but not Adam) S. Bayla of 'Star' fame, and our other 'Star' star-Judith S. Zeisler, Carolyn Segal, Tiny Tim and poor Burstin, who survived a year of his own driving, P. MacArthur Felner, Al Toynbee, one of our SEC reps, also Campus editor, the President of the Women's Union, Elizabeth Duquet, Didi Taffler and Lindycone (mussels desk) Bruce Shovel a few Hobs, firebug Max and Tiger Moses among others. Never in the field of human conflict was so little owed by so few to so many. Thanks to Shel and Ger our favorite architects.

MARCH 3, 1961

And So To Bed

Well, it's almost all over—at least for Volume 50 of *The McGill Daily*.

With this morning's mongrel upon you, only two special editions remain to be published this session: an awards issue and a convocation issue.

You don't have to wait for those two special numbers to evaluate this year's paper. Many of you have already made up your minds anyway, and those who haven't can start their evaluation right now.

You can look back at some of the controversies which we have sparked or merely reported—such as the minimum academic requirement, hazing; non-student participation in the Red and White Revue; architecture and planning at McGill; the Toynbee affair; the rain-drop storm on Queen's; card-playing in the Union; Redpath Library's mode of operation; the African students' demonstration over Lumumba's assassination, and our U.S. Election poll and background series.

When you look back at these controversies, ask yourselves whether you feel *The Daily* has given a fair picture of news springing from them, and an opportunity for students to express their contrary views in our columns—as far as space would permit.

If you feel that we have done this, and if you were afforded comprehensive coverage of other news events on campus, and if we occasionally stirred you to thought, and sometimes even amused you, then this year's nightly effort has been well worthwhile.

This will make it easier to go to bed, wishing you luck in your forthcoming exams, and hoping for a bit ourselves.

The 'ferrifying' liddle-torlous

Writer Raps Reid

Sir:

Student election time at McGill is, for me, a happy time. For this is the time of year that my self-confidence is given a considerable boost by the friendly greetings, hand-shaking, and back-slappings of the politicians to be.

There was this year, however, a sour note, added to the one election to which I attached a certain degree of importance, in the form of a pamphlet entitled, *Wait A Minute, Mr. Angus*, by a certain Malcolm Reid, B.A. 1. As I see it, Mr. Reid is far more pre-occupied with David Angus not winning the election than he is (according to his unpu-

blished letter) with the alleged mismanagement of *The McGill Daily*. Mr. Reid brings back to us the fond memories of the days of Ian Binnie who had the courage to lash out at *The Montreal Star's* neglect of the federal grant situation. He points out that Mr. Binnie even lost his job because of this. He laments the fact that David Angus and Morris Fish have been unable to carry on this "crusade". To me, the mere fact that Ian Binnie was thrown off *The Daily* staff by the University authorities is enough reason for Mr. Angus and Mr. Fish not to carry on Ian Binnie's policies.

Secondly, the matter of federal grants to Quebec Universities, with which Mr. Binnie had issue, concerned the McGill students directly, whereas the matter of the current Royal Commission investigation on publications and certain comments of McGill professors thereon is of little, if any real importance to the average McGill student. It seems that Mr. Reid feels that "pure and wholesome student journalism" is in jeopardy because this Royal Commission investigation on publications was not reported by *The Daily* to the McGill Students.

While I do not claim to be a member of the McGill intelligentsia, I feel that this year's *Daily*, while not perfect (for we are all subject to error) has reported more items of student interest than either of *The Daily's* previous two years.

Lastly, if Mr. Reid really has an issue with *The Daily*, why is it that his pamphlet is not entitled, *Wait A Minute, Mr. Fish*, for it is Morris Fish, not David Angus, who is Editor-in-Chief. While a person working for *Time* magazine may be a hindrance to effective *Daily* editorship I fail to see how it could jeopardize the "purity" of the presidency of the S.E.C.

I feel that Mr. Reid's pamphlet is a low, negative attempt to stop David Angus from being elected as president of the Students Society. Opinions expressed in this way are in poor taste and out of place in student politics.

John F. LeBaron, B.A. 2

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following rather lengthy letter was received two publishing days before Wednesday's election. Tuesday night, Mr. Reid saw fit to circulate it on campus, with the caption: *Wait A Minute, Mr. Angus*. The pamphlet circulated was not only illegal, it was in our view quite an irresponsible personal attack on one of the candidates — an attack the ill effect of which cannot be gauged.

While most of the allegations seem to us quite ridiculous — e.g., the implication that we didn't cover the Royal Commission on Publications because Mr. Angus works for *Time* Magazine — there may be legitimate scope for difference of opinion as to whether *Daily* editors should be "shackled" by professional experience and employment.

But surely the time to make these arguments was when Mr. Reid says he first discovered our professional affiliation —

To save the criticism until a time when it could only serve as an ineradicable election smear is in our view quite reprehensible.

At any rate, we leave the matter to the judgment of our readers and — for disciplinary action — in the hands of the Students' Executive Council.

Sir:

The campaign for student president sharpened a worry I've had since *The Daily* began publishing in the fall. It is that the editors of the paper suffer from an excess of versatility.

Dave Angus's electoral boasts included his battery of four journalistic jobs which equip him for the "public relations" task he feels is called for: Besides being one of *The Daily* triumvirate, he works for *The Gazette*, *Time*, and *The Globe* and Mail. (I may have missed one.)

No one grudges him the income such paying sidelines yield; studying law at this university is not cheap. It is his combining professional reporting with student editorship which rouses my doubts.

Morris Fish, the top editor of *The Daily*, is a reporter — regular last summer, and occasional still — for *The Montreal Star*. Denis Coupland, their colleague, is uncompromised, as far as I know, by employment

on other publications, but perhaps I'm simply uninformed in his case — Dave Angus surprised me by coming up with not one but more jobs than the *Gazette* one I'd known of.

Since I can hear pained and innocent cries of "Well-what's-wrong-with-that?", I say some things I think ought to be obvious.

That undergraduate journalism has a reputation, a sturdy one, for an iconoclasm and candor which advertising pressures, mass readership, and plain respectability inhibit in the commercial press.

That a journalist who is signing his name to two versions of a story for publication in two papers is unlikely to be able to stay his left hand from tampering with what his right hand is writing. That his responsibility to the paper that pays for his groceries just might tend to override those to a paper which is for him, really, largely a game of let's-play-editor.

That *The Daily*, in fact, has priced itself in recent years on holding its own in a peppery quarrel with both the English newspapers of this city, with emphasis on the *Star*, ever who's guilty of misreporting or neglecting to report, what. One gifted sub-editor's career in college newspapering perished on the rocky outcome of too virulently attacking the *Star*, whose owner, J.W. McConnell, had contributed generously to McGill. (I'm talking about Ian Binnie, B.A., class of '60.) This quarrel has quietly lapsed this year: The only slap you've taken at fellow Montreal papers was aimed "especially at the French-language dailies" and especially *La Presse*, which you thought sensationalized a murder case.

The bones Binnie and others picked — perhaps crudely, perhaps libellously — with the *Star* and *Gazette*, let it be stressed, were political. Politics have changed very importantly since then, yes, and there are of course other legitimate views in such controversies. I certainly don't make it any sacred burden of proof of integrity in a *Daily* editor that he bait the English press, and proclaim his paper the only honest one in sight. The *Star* and *Gazette*, though, Fish's *Star* and Angus's *Gazette*, have not changed the fundamental habits which irritated previous *Dailies*, and dropping the criticism of them does not inspire trust.

I quote a specific example of, it seems to me, news treated inadequately by hands not altogether free to be forthright:

A Diefenbaker-appointed royal commission under Grattan O'Leary of *The Ottawa Journal* has spent this winter hearing witnesses on the future of Canadian periodicals, particularly on whether they suffer "unfair" competition from two U.S. magazines, *Time* and *Reader's Digest*. It is a complicated question with more than two sides, and in general not a McGill story. However, on the commission's visit to Montreal last December, two eminent writers who teach at McGill, novelist-English professor Hugh MacLennan and poet-constitutional lawyer Frank Scott, testified to the commission, drawing on their experience as contributors to the publications it was investigating. Neither man's remarks were reported in *The Daily*.

They came, let me hasten to admit, awkwardly after you had stopped regular publication for Christmas, on Dec. 6 and 8. But you put out your literary issue on Dec. 14, and ran four pages of news in it. Its contents included a report of a speech of another eminent McGill novelist, Wilder Penfield, and another eminent McGill poet, Louis Dudek, was represented by an essay. But, then and thereafter, I can find not even brief mention of the O'Leary Commission, of Prof. MacLennan, or of Prof. Scott. The last regular issue had reported the speech of yet another of McGill's eminent novelists, Colin McDougall, and carried a transcript of an inter-

view with, the very unMcGill playwright Brendan Behan. No O'Leary, no MacLennan, no Scott.

Your duty to report these submissions is evident, I think, when you banner-headline an event so unrelated to the University as the election of Mayor Drapeau.

Reporting is half the job. From commenting, you are plainly disqualified when one of your members earns part of his living from *Time*, as a correspondent, I can only assume, chiefly for that "Canadian edition" whose ambiguous status is perhaps the most vital and debated point the whole inquiry has raised.

For refraining from comment where you must obviously be biased, I suppose you are to be commended. But I hope it is equally obvious that no *Daily* editor should be thus tied to a commercial publication to start with.

The Daily must be at liberty to comment if it wishes on any Canadian political or cultural issue whatever. *Time* conducts a hardsell subscription pitch among college students. And political science students, for example, make important use of periodicals for current research. The Redpath Library keeps a file of *Time*. Because of facts like these, this royal commission looks to me like an issue *The Daily* had good reason to discuss.

The Model Parliament held on this campus was, among so many other things, a tour de force of *Daily* versatility. Fish and Angus led the opposition, speaking earnestly and long in the debate. They had the event photographed and reported in stories in two successive issues. Fish, briefly professional now, wrote the coverage which appeared in the *Star*, and then he, or his colleague, wrote a *Daily* editorial, evaluating the whole thing. I don't know if Angus reported the session for *The Gazette*; that would give things a kind of symmetry, but even without it, it was a virtuoso performance.

Angus's speech to the "parliament", by the way, complained righteously of professionalization, of partisan "politicizing" by the Liberals and Tories, in what should have remained a pure and wholesome exercise in democratic ways. And *The Daily* has seen fit to chide conflicts of interest it detected among radio announcers in the city. Need I twist it home? Pure and wholesome student journalism is showing several signs of similar pollution.

The notion of a "crusading newspaper" is smiled at nowadays in North American cities (we have one in Montreal, *Le Devoir*, which survives by supporters' donations and is scoffed at by Anglo-Saxons for its thinness, its ten-cent price, and for pleading the cause of the race which so embarrassingly outnumber them). The campus is supposed to be one place where it is still alive.

The extent of *Daily* crusading this year seems to have run to interminable sets of articles against the unsavory con you called "mock auctions" (the most mock thing about that series was the stolid rectitude of the teapot-tempestuous authors) and in favor of the streamlined new gospel offered by an obscure American sect.

Sam Peeps has supplied endless cuteness, and other editorial page regulars endless urbanity. There has been good reportage — and good editorials, but, when one came along, it always seemed to be about something that seemed very distant. The death of Lumumba, the United States elections ad infinitum, and even Ian Binnie is publishable now that he's safely far off in England.

I'm afraid that a big reason nothing close to home has warmed up is that the editors who might have lit it are unable or unwilling to extricate themselves from the careful world where *A Nation's Health Is A Nation's Wealth*.

Malcolm Reid, B.A. 1

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"Live" English Lectures**'Bard' Goes to Moyse Hall**

The English Department has announced that "The Bard", by Neil Madden will be presented in Moyse Hall, along with "The Sacrifice of Isaac", and "Adam".

The arrangement was made in consultation with the Player's Club, sponsor of "Experimentals '61" which premiered Mr. Madden's script.

Appearing in the production, which brought rave reviews from the critics, will be the original cast, including Donald MacSween, Marilyn Lightstone, Michael Packard, Suzan Slatkoff, Moses Znalmer, and Lucy Halpern.

"The Bard", which deals with attitudes towards Shakespeare and contemporary playwrights, was described as a "wonderful joke", by Gazette reviewer Harold Whitehead, and as "sleekly professional" by Jacob Siskind of the Montreal Star.

Appearing in "The Sacrifice of Isaac" are Robin Lake as Abraham, and David Light of the Montreal Children's Theatre, as Isaac.

In "Adam", Hugh Stewart and Michelle Beausang will play the roles of Adam and Eve, respectively. Stewart has been seen in earlier English Department productions of "The Flies" and "The Taming of the Shrew", and with the Players' Club in "Murder in the Cathedral".

Jim Bradford has been cast as A Figure (God), and Hugh Ballantyne as the Devil. Robin Lake and Michael Gatty will play the latter's two assistants — a pair of appropriately costumed demons.

Jim Khazzam and Jesse Dickson will be seen as Cain and Abel respectively. The prophets will be played by Geoffrey Whitaker, James Palmer, Allan Ulrich, David Elliot, James Ostler, Kenneth Heard, Seymour Weingarten, Antony Alcock, Gay Watkins, and Robin Oulton.

The tender and beautiful "Sacrifice of Isaac" is the best

English mystery play of a serious nature, and exists in a 15th century translation of an earlier manuscript. It is uncommonly rich in poetry, and possesses abundant suspense, economy, and pathos.

"Adam" was written in French and Latin, probably about the middle of the twelfth century, and performed in the vicinity of a church, since the stage directions have "God" moving into, and coming out of a house of worship. The charm of the play lies in the dialogue, and in the characterization. In *Masters of the Drama*, John Gassner writes of the cast with some humour: "Adam is a typical husband... Eve an inquisitive female... Cain a skeptic as well as a miser".

Arrangements have been made with the Martlets to have a small choral group present selections of Gregorian Chant at the various places indicated in the 12th century manuscript of "Adam".

"The Sacrifice of Isaac" and "Adam", which are traditionally performed at Easter, will be directed by Frank Faragoh, and will be presented from Wednesday to Saturday of next week, along with "The Bard", written and directed by Neil Madden.

Daily Announces Staff Promotions

by BAYLA SCHECTER and CAROLYN SEGAL

The MonGril Daily announced its annual list of staff promotions to the world this morning. Editor-in-Chief for the 1961-62 session will be Brendan Behan, B.C.L. 2.

His conservative influence will greatly benefit the paper, while his qualifications are ideal for carrying out his most important role, that of Guardian Angel at Daily staff parties. His stimulating public appearance at Moyse Hall has shown him extremely capable of successfully undertaking this important responsibility.

The post of Managing Editor will be overfilled by Charlotte Whitton, B.A. 3. The outgoing Managing Board, in announcing this decision, stated that Miss Whitton, in spite of her sex, had shown leadership in a predominantly male field. Miss Whitton will not reside in the Union.

Chairman of the Editorial Board has been revealed as John Drapeau, B. Mech. Eng. 6, a man with no political aspirations whatsoever. In accordance with his campaign to "clean up the office", he has imported a number of freshman staffers including John Flag from the CTCM Times branch in London, Commander Whitehead and the man from Hathaway's.

Arnold Toynbee has been appointed Hillel correspondent.

Because of his many features (three eyes, two noses), Arthur Miller has been acclaimed editor of that department. Contro-

versal articles by the editor on topics ranging from Monroe (I.V.) to streetcars will be the mainstay of the department.

The Managing Board has decided on Finance Minister Fleming as Campus Editor, due to his interest in student problems. It is hoped that next winter will prove as mild as this year, as trudging through the snow has been shown to be an arduous pastime.

After a long and stormy battle, the post of Photo Editor was given to Antony Armstrong-Jones. The argument that he would not be able to fill the shoes of the present editor due to his other numerous commitments was not considered valid.

The editorial staff of the Sports Department for the coming session will be Grace Metalious and D.H. Lawrence, Men's and Women's Sports Editors respectively.

The Andrew Roman B.A. department will once more be occupied by Andrew Roman B.A. 2.

No News Editor has yet been appointed, due to the recent discussions about the inactivity of this department. It is felt by the Managing Board that the News Department should be abolished, and a referendum will be taken in the near future to decide this.

DeZwirek Awarded Papineau

Phil DeZwirek won the Talbot Papineau Cup yesterday noon, with a speech on the relationship between the facts of life and our moral code. Runners-up were Irwin Cotler, Gordon Echenberg, and Morty Zuckerman.

DeZwirek discussed the topic 'Resolved, that our moral code is incompatible with the facts of life', and stated that, in his opinion, there was no incompatibility.

'Morality is nothing but a codification of judgements of the conscience based on facts of life', he stated. 'A moral standard is nothing but a whitewashed fact of life'.

He denied that the facts of life contravened public order and good morals, and asserted that they were the basis of our moral code.

'You and I', he said, 'are facts of life... are moral persons. We all have a conscience — the supreme judge of what is good or evil... Our peace of mind substantiates and validates the moral codes which each of us follows.'

The three runners-up spoke on the topic 'East and West — the great conflict'. Echenberg, the first speaker, described the conflict as a sociological problem. If the West won the conflict, he said, there would be evolution. If the East won, there would be revolution.

Zuckerman claimed that the East, as represented by the Communists, sees peace merely as the extension of war. It bases its faith on the assumption that non-communist states will fail. He concluded by stating that the Russians would establish a logical framework of order with the United States either by the vision of hope or the vision of fear.

Cotler stated that the common vision of the East-West conflict — that of two opposing monolithic powers — is unrealistic. In a nuclear war, you won't have any contestants. He stated that the Western way of life is not as good as it should be, but it is still not as bad as the Russian.



by the Editors' Woman

President-elect of the Women's Union Ann Wilson has announced a radical change in Women's Union policy for the forthcoming year, effective July 1, 1961. The Students' Union will integrate with the Women's Union to form a new body to be known as the Womens' Students Union. All male students will be included in this organization.

This change was passed at an Open Meeting of the Women's Union last Monday and has subsequently been ratified by the SEC. When asked why this is being done Miss Wilson explained, "In 1931 the Students' Union was formed as a student interest and social group replacing many of the tasks, but not all, previously performed only by the Women's Union."

"Today the situation is changed. McGill women now contribute more to Students' Union activities than the men, yet without justification the Men's Union (now called the Students' Union) is regarded as the superior body."

"This is an intolerable situation and has finally been recognized as such this year by the SEC. In accordance with democratic principles men will still retain four seats on the Women's Students' Union. However, no male student will be allowed to run for the Presidency of the Women's Students' Union as it is felt that males lack the necessary qualifications to hold such an office."

Also starting in September *The McGill Daily* will become an official subsidiary of the Women's Union *Bulletin*. A column on campus activities will be regularly featured as the lead story on page one of the *Bulletin*. The editor of the *Daily* will be appointed from the present executive of the Women's Union, while the *Daily* itself will be published on a bi-monthly basis.

The Scholarship Fund projects of the Women's Union will be culminated by a mock auction to be held in aid of underprivileged gold Fish. The money will be used to provide bigger ponds for little Fish.

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Thank You, Thank You, Thank You...



Who won who's consolation prize? Receiving the Talbot Papineau Trophy is Phil De Zwirk who spoke on the facts of life. Presenting the trophy is the ghost of a person who really doesn't exist (for story, see page 5).

Pucksters Drop Hot-One

by ALANDAVE

McGill pucksters skated to a come-from-behind defeat at the hands of the Rouge et Or before a partisan crowd of at least 12 cheering fans in the second tilt of their last home-and-home series in their current clutch drive for this season's laurels. At present the Big Red team is only 8½ points behind the third place squad.

The fray was a squeaker which saw Laval pull it out of the fire with a determined effort in the last few minutes of the final frame. The Redmen dominated the scene except for a forty-five se-

cond nightmare during which the Lavalians blinked the red light for six tallies past the hapless McGill netminder.

IN

In a briskly paced first stanza, the Redmen seemed bent on reversing last week's hard fought loss to the flamboyantly dressed Flying Frenchmen from the capital city, by a margin of 18-3. They completely outplayed the visitors in the first two cantos and rarely lost possession of the elusive rubber disk. However, they were contained within their own zone for most of the con-

test. It is the opinion of this reporter that the Redmen forwards are in need of slight improvement, and should get a little more practise in their shooting. Shots on goal were: Laval—36; McGill—1 (This was a long-shot taken from about 100 feet out by goalie Herring).

Coach Kurrie was quoted as saying: "The breaks just weren't with us tonight — I am sure that in a few more games we will live up to our potential." This was the Redmen's final game of the season — good luck next year, boys!

Prefuse

INHUMANE SOCIETY PRESENTS SHOCKER

'Joyful Street' will receive its world premiere at the inhumane society's meeting, 8:30 pm. Highlights of the film are scenes in which 17 dogs are maimed, 16 cats are swung by the tail, 15 CTCM virgins are seduced, 14 CUCNDers are washed, 13 Mech Eng's are forced to pull, 12 socialists are shaved, 11 debaters are gagged, 10 editors are pelted with lead buns, ... 3 houses are burned, 2 cities are bombed, and one old lady has her face slapped.

Lonesome RVC Ladies Abscond With 3 Bares

by BRYCE SHOVEL

The RVC tunnel-scuttlers have finally been unearthed.

Suspected for years of burrowing a tunnel to the Engineering Building, the lonesome ladies of 555 Sherbrooke have been clearly convicted by University authorities of the theft via tunnel of the Three Bares.

The three immodestly-clothed and bashful young bachelors protected against the biting cold of winter only by a wooden cloak, were discovered missing from

their pedestal on the Lower Campus yesterday by Dean H. N. Fieldmouse during a routine check of the grounds.

SUDDEN HUNCH

Yesterday, a sudden hunch derived from years of experience urged Fieldmouse to check the condition of the statuesque gentlemen. Peeking modestly through the boards of their winter overwear, he discovered with

horror they had disappeared.

An investigation was held by lamplight at 1:30 last night to avoid creating panic on campus. The boards were silently pried off, and in the flickering light a gaping hole was revealed where the Bares had been.

The cavernous hole turned out to be a tunnel, which Fieldmouse soon discovered led to RVC.

The boards were later nailed back on, and the wooden shelter will not be removed again until the usual date in April. "The Three Bares have been uninvolved on April 10 for the last 31 years, and I see no reason to start changing that now", stated Fieldmouse.

SURMISES

He surmised that the digging through the frozen earth of the Lower Campus has been going on since early November.

He informed a press conference yesterday that disciplinary action will be taken against the offenders by RVC Warden Dr. Roscoe, who has organized a 24-hour, around the clock grilling of suspects.

When questioned on the motives behind such a serious felony, he shrugged and said, "I guess some girls never outgrow the need to have a Teddy Bare".

COFFEE AFTERNOON

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Wednesday, March 8, from 3-5 p.m.,
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Basketball Title Won

by Sir George

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

The saying "you can't win a ball game with men who can't walk" was well-evident last night as the McGill Redmen lost out in their bid for the city basketball championship.

They lost to a healthy squad from Sir George by a score of 50-45. This was not a well-played basketball game by any means and was in no way characteristic of the calibre of either team.

FIRST HALF

The style of play exhibited in the first stanza was amateurish and sloppy. Both teams had difficulty in executing their plays and lacked any degree of accuracy in their shots. It was evident right from the start that McGill was having trouble keeping up with Sir George so that while the Georgians appeared calm and collected the Redmen were scrambling to maintain the pace.

Ben Shore, John Moore, and Jan Montieth all entered the game with serious injuries hampering their playing ability. It was only out of sheer guts that the three of them were on the floor at all. But still all three turned

MAURICE LAUZON

in strong games especially Shore who despite a badly twisted ankle threw in 12 points.

In order to maintain adequate bench strength, Coach Ron Sharp called up three men from the junior squad, Jim Berwick, Doug Hunter and Ewart Budgel. Berwick and Hunter saw limited floor time but showed well under pressure.

It would be a fairly accurate judgment to state that last night's game was won and lost at the foul line. Both teams were not very proficient in their foul-shooting but while the Georgians scored about 55% of their free throws the Redmen hit on about

30% of theirs. It has been the inability of the Redmen to score from the foul line all season that has kept the Redmen from winning games.

MIECHOWSKY IS KEY

Once again, George Miechowsky was the key man in the McGill Offensive as he came through with a 17 point effort, high in the game. He and Shore were the only two men to show some semblance of the form that the team displayed on Tuesday night.

However McGill may gain some consolation from the fact that they held Bob Watson, The Georgians' high-scoring guard, to a mere 7 points. He was well-checked throughout the game and wasn't given much chance to get away his patented jump-shot.

After checking over the scoresheet it became very apparent how important foul shooting was in the game. Willie Epstein, Sir George's center, scored 16 points, two field goals and 12 free throws. In all the Georgians scored 12 field goals. The other 26 points came on foul shots.

SIR G. LEADS AT HALF

At half-time the Georgians left the floor with a 33-24 lead and were clearly superior to the Redmen in the first twenty minutes of play. However in the second half the Redmen came to life a little and pulled to within one point of the Georgians at the ten minute mark. At this point it was anybody's ball game and the Redmen looked as if they might pull it out of the fire. On three successive plays Ben Shore went up for his jumpshot and the ball hung on the rim, bounced around and dropped out. They were good shots, sure to go in but somehow didn't.

After this the Redmen began to feel the effects of their injuries and slipped little by little. They began to throw the ball away and couldn't put in a basket no matter how hard they tried.

Mag Flynn called a timeout with four minutes to go and sent out his boys with orders to freeze the ball, a tactic which was very successful. When the final buzzer sounded, the score stood at 50-45 in favour of Sir George.

POOR GAMES

It wasn't that the Georgians played well, but that both teams looked as if they should be playing in a highschool league. The players were tense and frequently bobbled the ball. Perhaps it was due to the fact that they were extremely nervous and that they were playing before the lar-

gest crowd of the season, close to 1000 fans. The game was in no way indicative of the calibre of the teams and it is unfortunate that the season had to close on such a sorry note.

Well, that's all for this year for the Basketball Redmen but they can look forward to next year when they should be able to field a tremendous team.

Gary Ulrich and John Moore most likely have played their last games in a McGill uniform but there will be men coming up to take their place. Ron Horeck, Jack Walker, Jim Berwick, and Doug Hunter will be playing and Coach Sharp can look forward to an even better year.

SCORING

SIR GEORGE	
Epstein	16
Hurley	8
Watson	7
Luterman	6
Gordon	4
Lehrer	3
Chortyk	3
	50
McGILL	
Miechowsky	17
Shore	12
Richards	5
Ulrich	4
Montieth	3
Moore	2
Hunter	2
	45

The Big Red Tiddley-Winkles continued their score of the tournament as they outdid the Red Tiddley-Winkles in a link. Winkless score of 3 meagre dinks and 3 links to Toronto's dinks with a tally of 20 winks, 8 dinks and 3 links to Toronto's final score saw McGill going an astounding 20-22 inches. The angles, tiddling the winks from all of the fray, they scored from all of the cup. Time style in sending a barrage of they demonstrated their superb and twiddled their thumbs as partisan crowd, our boys winked the midst of a wildly cheering home-town Toronto Tiddlers, in the first match against the event. winning victory in the classic led their way to a wonderful nimble fingers, Don Taiter wink- but not least, the kid with the "Roaring" Morry Djon, and last work, such tiddley stunts as up with a hot streak of 16 Western Winkles and wrapped it

Trophy, at the Toronto Tiddley Tourney, Tuesday. Winkers finally copied the Wink's Memorial Tiddley-Trophy, after 22 years of famine, the Senior Redmen Tiddley-

Tiddie Title To Redmen

by NEW LOSS and STOB BALL

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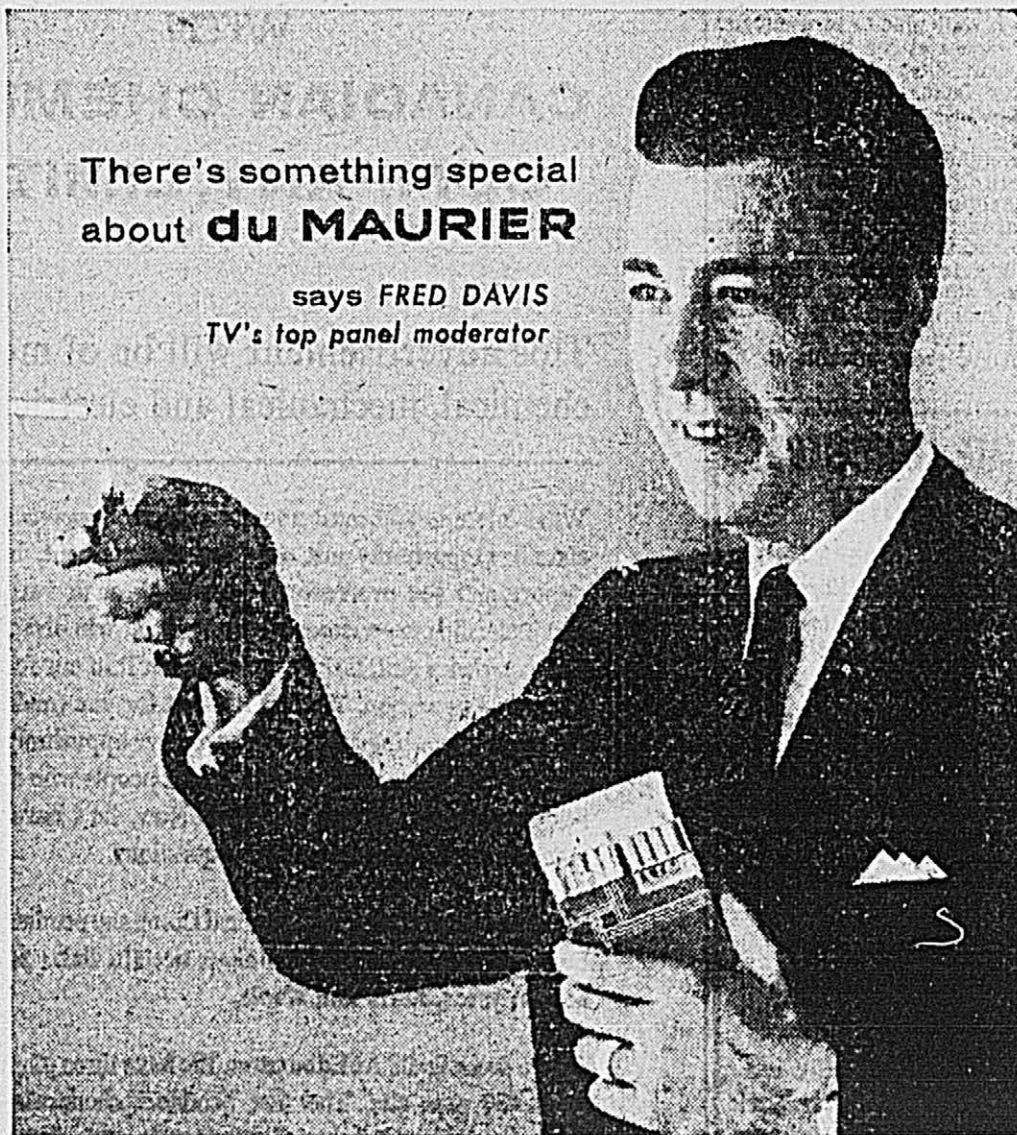
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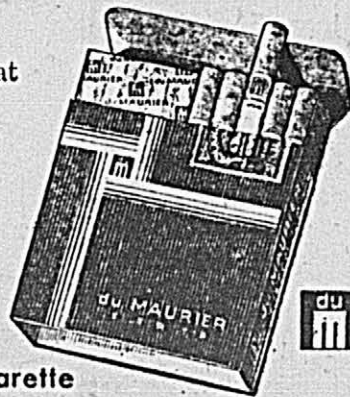
says FRED DAVIS
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Skypeck Quits; Pleads Injury

by LENNY FLANZ
sports editor

Tom Skypeck will not play for the Redmen next year.

Bruce Coulter, coach of the championship team, announced yesterday that his star quarterback has decided to retire from the college gridiron scene.

One of the reasons for this decision, Coulter indicated, is that Skypeck's thumb has never healed properly, and it might sustain permanent damage during a game. Since Skypeck plans to become a dentist, this might ruin his entire career.

PLANS KNOWN

"We have known of Tom's intentions for some time," Coulter said, "and we have therefore been conducting negotiations with Bob Schloredt, who graduated from the University of Washington last year.

"Schloredt has indicated that he will forego his plans with the British Columbia Lions, and come to McGill for post-graduate work in dentistry.

"We will miss Skypeck very much," Coulter concluded, "but we feel that the gap will be filled, and McGill can look forward to another championship year."

Skypeck came to McGill two years ago from Cornell University where he was voted Ivy League All-Star. In his first year at McGill, Skypeck was ineligible, and was only able to turn out for the Redmen at the beginning of this year. Skypeck was one of the key factors behind McGill's first football championship in 22 years.

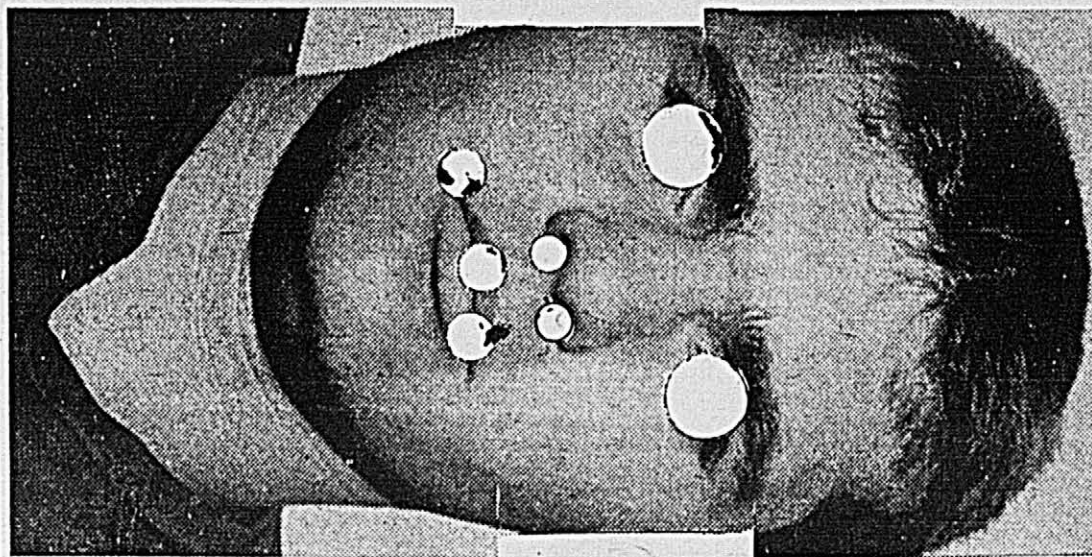
Johnny Metras, coach of the Western Mustangs football team, had mentioned previously in the year that Skypeck was the best quarterback to appear in the intercollegiate loop since Don Getty. The other coaches held him in no less esteem, and he was awarded the Omega Trophy as the player most valuable to his team.

Harry Griffiths, director of Athletics at McGill, had this to say about Skypeck's decision: "Tom has only been with us for a single year, but in that short time, he has earned the respect and gratitude of the entire student body. He helped accomplish in one season what many others had failed to do in 22 years. It is with deep regret that we learn of his loss. Skypeck has carved a niche for himself as one of the outstanding greats in the history of McGill athletics."

ONE-EYED BOB

Schloredt was the one-eyed hero of this year's Rose Bowl game, as he was the outstanding player on the field, spearheading the aerial and ground attack of the Washington Huskies. Schloredt's style of play will fit in well with the pattern established this year by Coulter and Skypeck, and exemplified in the championship Redmen.

Skypeck Was Cut Up, But Took It Lying Down...

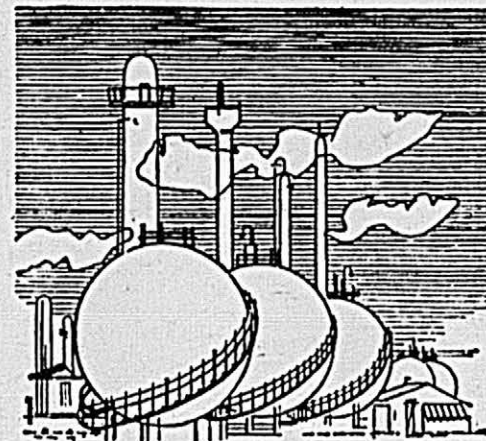


For ears see Page 1

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Debating Union Applications

Application forms may be picked up at the Tuck Shop and must be entered by Friday March 3rd.

Positions available are:
In the Inner Executive —
Women's Vice President;
Men's Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer.

In the Outer Executive:
Women's Debating; Public Debates; Intramural Debates; Publicity; Intercollegiate; Reception; Novice Training; Public Speaking; High School; and Winter Carnival committees.

What interests you most about a career? *Opportunity* should. Opportunity not only for advancement, but opportunity for professional growth through varied and interesting experience. We firmly believe in diversified experience and, luckily, we can offer it in our fully integrated operation. We find it's best for you (makes life more interesting and provides greater opportunity) and best for us (we end up with senior people who are fully experienced in our business). Now, let's have a crack at answering some of your questions.

What do we do? Canadian Chemical Company produces basic organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

Where do we do it? At Edmonton. We have three plants on a 430 acre site. The first produces chemicals—alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. The second produces cellulose acetate flake. The third, acetate and Arnel yarns and fibres.

Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

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Our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources: petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from the forests of British Columbia. Our markets are world-wide, and through our affiliates we have a strong alliance with companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries.

What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales or technical service*.

What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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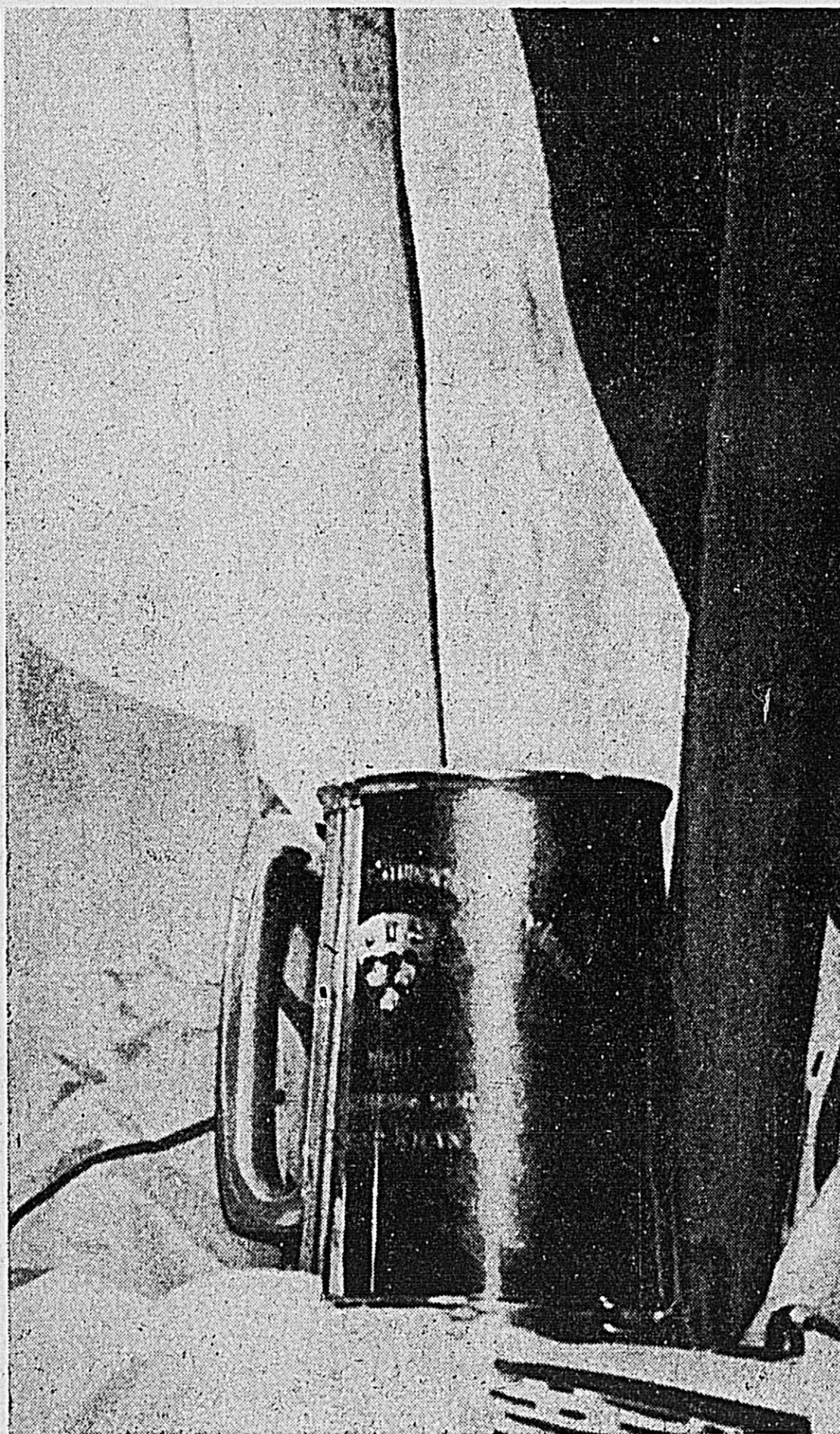
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Awards Issue

March, 1961

Smith And Five Others To Visit Russia In May

Stuart Smith, SEC chairman, is one of six Canadian students who will visit the Soviet Union in May. The month-long tour is part of a reciprocal exchange between Soviet and Canadian Universities.

Smith, who will graduate from the faculty of medicine this year, has held many major posts on campus during his seven years at McGill. Now president of the Students' Society, he has served on the New Union Committee, among others, and excels as a public speaker and debater. He was one of six chosen by a national selection board from 25 applications sent in by NFCUS member universities.

The five other students who will travel to the USSR are Dia-

ne Lloyd, Saskatchewan; David Edgar, British Columbia; Jules Belanger, Montreal; Frank Grif-

fiths, Columbia University; and Bruce Rawson, president of NFCUS.

INTERPRETER

Griffiths is a former University of Toronto student, at present studying Russian at Columbia. He will act as interpreter. Rawson was invited to visit Russia by the Soviet Students' Society, to represent NFCUS.

The Canadian students will visit five or six University cities — Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Stalingrad, and cities in the Caucasus and Central Asia. They will also be taken to see factories, collective farms and nurseries.

The trip within the Soviet Union will be paid for by the Soviet Students' Council, and the Trans-Atlantic portion of the journey by Canadian universities. A levy on member universities will pay for this, as well as for the cost of taking four Soviet students across Canada earlier this year.

Executives Newly Elected

COMMERCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

President, Jim Hughes; Vice President, Dave Elkins; Treasurer, Jeff Robinson; Secretaries, Peter Brick, Ross Hyman; Athletic Representative, Marty Wright.

S. A. M.

President, David Elkins; Vice President-ASUS, Gordon Naimar; Vice-President-Commerce, Norma Markowitz; Vice President-Engineering, Nick Florakas; Treasurer, Rosalind Hyman; Recording Secretary, Linda Pottel; Corresponding Secretary, Norman Miller.

Spring Issue Of Forge Presents Many New Ideas

Forge is back on campus. The spring issue of McGill's literary magazine which will be on sale soon, is the first attempt at expansion, ever. Many new features have been incorporated into the magazine designed to be of interest to a larger segment of the students.

Standards were raised in prose, poetry, and art-work departments in order to bring a very high calibre Forge to the stands. In addition, the new French section has brought to light hitherto unknown talents, marking the transition from a uni- to a bilingual magazine.

Forge will be on sale in the Arts Building, the Union, and can be obtained from salesgirls anywhere on campus.



MCGILL STUDENTS

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Your evening place

Jazz nightly with the
4 + 1 QUINTET

"Old McGill" 1962's Editors Are Appointed

Patrick Mars has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill" for the coming year.

He is a third year Commerce student who served as Managing Editor this year, and Sports Editor the year before. His appointment was revealed at the Annual's annual year-end banquet, held last Tuesday evening at "Chez Constance".

Other appointments included: Jean Mitchell, Associate Editor; and Terry Murphy, Managing Editor.

Among the new Department heads will be: Gabriel Safdie, Advertising Manager; Winston Wong and Dirk VanVliet, Co-Layout Editors; Sue Gervan, Graduates Editor; and Ron Williams, Art Editor.

At the banquet, Bill Hutchison, Editor in Chief Old McGill '61, commented on the success of this year's operations: the record number of sales, the balanced budget, and the fact that all deadlines were met a week ahead of schedule. He thanked all the staff, especially Doug Craig and Pat Mars of the Managing Board for

the tremendous effort they had put forth.

At the end of the evening, Hutchison received a silver cigarette box in recognition of his services to Old McGill '61.

Students are reminded that the Annuals are due at the box-office May 3, and that sales receipts must be presented when claiming them. Graduating students who will be out of town may have their books mailed to them, but undergraduates will not be accorded this privilege.

SUMMER THEATRE

Persons in Montreal this summer interested in amateur theatre, please write:

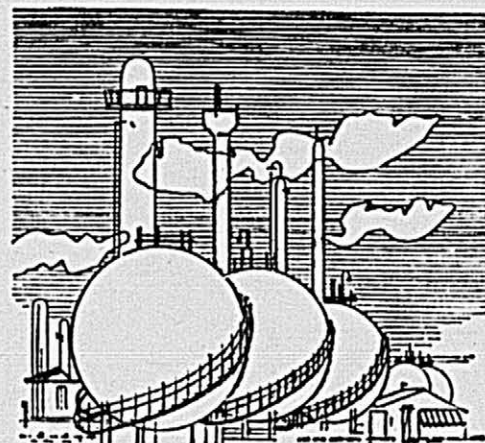
Ottillie Douglas,
648 Murray Hill Ave.,
Westmount,

Donald MacSween
Neil Madden
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Careers

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